THE OKPHANS.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1873 at the churches famous for intelli- nificent county court building, to perfect erous demagogues, and the lustful, That The Grand Mask and Fancy Dress choirs. Upon this subject Mr. Beecher other reared by the Odd Fellows in the top amid a prevailing agi-Ball to be given at the Exposition Hall speaks with emphasis. He impresses his substitution for the ancient rookery on tation, we would not care for The mot on Thursday evening next, promises to readers with the necessity not only for Main street, honorable and beautiful in these defects, or feel the least alarm be a most brilliant entertainment. It is music, but for the best from the its day and generation. On these struct at the increase of the foreign vote. The be a most brilliant entertainment. It is music, but for the given or the benefit of the orphans of great composers, and he would have the tures will be expended two million dol- alien has no baser foe than the officethe Church Home, Leath, St. Peter's and their builders will seeker, and the whole country has no difference of the church Home, Leath, St. Peter's and organ (king of instruments) played by lars or more, and their builders will seeker, and the whole country has no Death brings agament of heavy or never return to harsher latitudes than direr curse. The demagogues of the His image, will the heavens bow. Christian, benevolent purpose, and our who had a love for his work and this in which we dwell. There is a New York legislature, instead of abuspeople should combine pleasure with who could bring to bear upon his part in glorious day coming for Memphis. It ing the foreigner, should ask: Whence Shows to her eyes a poor, and maimed, and the combine pleasure with who could bring to bear upon his part in glorious day coming for Memphis. It charity and make this enterprize pres the service and worship of God the fereminently successful. All the necess ver by which church music should al- which subsist or have recently swept affrays? Why are they occasionally inso- He has no future, child, or man. sary steps have been taken to make the ways be marked and emphasized. He over the city. Progress writes legibly lent, or lawless, or revolutionary in spirit? sary steps have been taken to make the occasion productive of substantial aid to does not speak on this subject as one upon everything about us, and it only They do not, as a general rule, oring These varying blossoms, nature's number of the stantial aid to of hills, and plains, what but useless cu the ornhans. The pious and noble- who is an adept, or a virtueso; remains for our people to make the this disposition with them. In their old hearted women and men who have con- nor, indeed, will his lecture strike a mu- city's attractiveness known at home homes, the majority of them had no trol of these institutions have been un- sical reader as showing any very large and abroad, and to co-operate earnestly vote; they knew not there what their tiring in their labors. They have gath- acquaintance with music or composers; in every task of public beneficence. ered in from the hovels, streets and but what it lacks in this respect is fully allies, cleaned, fed, clothed and taught made up for in the earnestness with them as Christian beings should be, and which he pleads for the best music the public should join in contributing to as an aid to devotion. The liberality crammed with learning at the expense they are thus changed, and filled with To little children, and the sweet relation. the public the proposed on Thursday even- which generally distinguishes Mr. of their physical health. The only com- an arbitrary, mobbish and sanguinary ing. Money is needed to fit up Beecher in religious matters finds here plaints we have heard of our present temper, against which legislators inthe orphan asylums for the com- the freest expression, and is the feature excellent city schools is, that children veigh? The reason is simply this, that fort of those already there, and for the that will appear most prominent to the are overtasked-required to give too the legislators who, while candidates, heavier population constantly applying. reader, together with the tribute he pays much attention to their books. The dis-Each dollar bestowed will fill some little to the organ, the instrument that comheart with gratitude, perhaps keep some bines in itself all the powers, the quali-school room. Indeed, it may be said their votes, fawn upon and flatter them, boy or girl from the downward road in ties of love, the profound depth, the that the physique of the whole nation is induce them to obtain by fraud the right vice. Each dollar given will bring a scope and breadth of an orchestra like apparently injured by this excessive to vote and then war upon defective nablessing to the giver. The more money that of Thomas. We commend the lec- brain-work in childhood. The extra- turalization laws. No foreigner should obtained, the more homeless ones can ture to our religious people, especially to ordinary development in the last few cast an illegal vote, and would not do so be cared for by plous guardians, and our ministers, and where there is (as we years of various forms of nervous disor- but for the villainy of political tricksters. reared up in such a way as to become a know there is) room for improvement, der among persons of mature age, such When a foreigner lands upon our shores blessing to society. An object so chris- we hope its suggestions will be laid to as the powerlessness of the voluntary he knows nothing of our institutions. tianizing, so humanizing, will have the heart and followed to the letter. With- muscles, and various kinds of brain dis- The candidates are all strangers to him, sanction and the substantial support of out music in our churches how could cases and paralysis, are the fitting re- and he has no personal interest in the every friend to humanity. Every good we "lift up our hearts unto the Lord?" sults of the carelessness shown a gener-scramble for office, and is, therecitizen should remember the object, and Did he not give it to us for that purpose? ation since in the treatment of childhood fore willing to bide his time for bend all his energies to its success. If this be done, the asylums for which this SPLENDID FUTURE FOR MEMPHIS. five or six hours each day, with two or office-seekers whisper into his ears falsebenefit is given will be of such a char- The APPEAL contained yesterday a three hours' study at home, devolves hoods; tell him that he is entitled to a acter as to shed delight upon those who recital of facts indicative of the prosmanage them, as well as those who perity of this city which amazed many organization is incompetent to bear, then after using him in the election, the partake of their benefits. Often people. The number and costliness of Mr. Chadwick, a distinguished English demagogue holds up his hands in horror the unwise bestowal of money for the houses in course of construction, in samitarian, after many careful experi- at the outrage which foreigners so often orphans do more to increase poverty charge of a single progressive mechanic, ments, urges that the time of children commit by casting illegal votes immethan the withholding of it. But in this Mr. Piper, is greater than many imagined in school should be lessened fully, one-diately after their arrival. If officewe have the homeless, the penniless, the would be built during the year by all the half, and the injuries which our system seekers will let the foreigners alone, they fatherless, the helpless, hungry, naked, working people of the city. Many of inflicts upon the rising generation of this will exercise no rights which is not seorphans before us, and it is the duty of these buildings are very costly, and country leads us to believe that the cured them by the constitution and the a Christian people to see that they are wherever one may go, in whatever change proposed by him ought to pre- laws. made comfortable. There are three direction, there are indications vall on this side of the Atlantic. great classes in the world; those who of wonderful progressiveness. The Horace Greeley's insanity and death JACKSON, SOMERVILLE, BOLIVAR,

isfying and gratifying expression. Re- ness into sudden greatness. One thou- the source of these svils. From them For the Sunday Appe

means of accomplishing this, becomes the delightful season. and our mistake was in de-

more of wind continged that the many continged that th presented—by quartett choirs, by the common pursuits, will find means of congregation, or by the antiphonal perfecting a direct line of Inter-commutation. Robust sports are as essential to health choirs employed in the ritualistic or nication. The Little Rock road has and strength of an individual as they cathedral churches of the Anglican com- been relieved of indebtedness, and in the are to that of a nation. A race that nunion. In the revival services of the hands of Mr. Greenlaw and his associates only touches the guitar or wield the Santist, the Methodist and the Presby- will soon reduce the railway distance in castinet, softening their minds with terian churches, music is a chief ele-

can take care of themselves and still people are not all poor. There were brought on by over-exertion of the have a surplus; those who can take care is a deal of money uprearing brain and insufficient relaxation and exof themselves, but can do no more, and monuments of brick and stone, in perthose who are entirely unable to take petuation of its own memory in every less injure children. In the United towns and villages. In California fivecare of even themselves. The problem quarter of Memphis. Moreover, old States mental culture is pursued in a sixths of the people thus live in masses.

of all organized charity is to put houses are renovated, and despite suc- manner entirely too much to the disad- So it is everywhere in these southern the surplus of the first mentioned class cessive calamities of last fall and win- vantage of bodily health, and is allowed States. Aggregation into masses, as into the hands of the deserving ones of ter, the city wears an air in dawning to retain a too exclusively important when armies were organized for war, is the the third-class. Christ gave us the springtime of ireshness and vitality that character. Such is the case, too, in characteristic popular movement of the THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT. Great Britain. In fact, by large age and country. In order that cities It is not in new structures alone, and very valuable classes of society, may flourish, when everybody must viating from the course marked abounding especially in the suburbs, amusements, and especially those dwell in cities, we must make the city ble translation of a famous French song. itable institutions; we ourselves should propose to build a new turnpike on the as absolutely wrong. Hence, healthy into every neighborhood, and by them look to our charity, and we can find ruins of the Hernando plank road, and invigorating amusements are not the whole country may be made a garways of bestowing it with sure results. This is very well, but a cheap railway to only not habitually indulged in, but are den, a town, an endless village. It is have been worse. It runs: It involves trouble, of course, but we Oxford, Mississippi, would more perfectly not encouraged. That exercise of body, stupendous folly on the part of the peoshould not begrudge anything to the subserve public necessities and contrib- which is one of the positive conditions ple living along an air-line from Memphis meanest of those for whom Christ died. ute more money to the coffers of the of health, is neglected, and a law of na- to Somerville, that they do not extend independence of the species of the s The good Samaritan did just what the builders. The success of the Raieigh ture practically negated. Yet nature along this route a narrow-gauge road. must first find what things our neigh- not have a direct line from Memphis to slighted; to expect health either of body General Neeley are negotiating for the thy, and last, money. The last, however, is easily to be given in such a way that every dollar will injure both giver and receiver. When it encourages idleselves, it is money wasted. But when charity is bestowed upon the helpless ferent railway lines converging at this has been justly asserted, to the reproach having and deserving public confidence, orphans money cannot be given for a city, are again discussing ways and of the English, by continental writers, who will lead the way and assure the

ligious and non-religious alike acknowl- sand mechanics will be gathered within alone they spring. The naturalization edge its beauty and its power, the evi- twelve months to construct federal laws may be defective, like many dence being plain in the attendance buildings, a splendid city hall, a mag- others; but were it not for these pestifgently-trained choirs, compared with the massive and imposing Masonic tem- reckless desire to obtain power and those that have none, or indifferent ple—to be outrivaled, perhaps, by an-

government did, and never, if they The dear ones given for her treasuring were thus informed, thought of inter-fering with or questioning its actions. To give our treasures, to the light. The heads of children should not be How comes it, then, that all of a sudden Keeping young pupils at work in school exercising the elective franchise. But

BY FANNIE BORLAND MOORES.

bering. What hides, and panes, An earth, formed but to heap in graves?

He lies calm. A healing balm, Speaks through her household ways, a psalm For the Sunday Appeal.] MARY AT THE SEPTLCHEE.

BY MISS S. C. COFFEE. It is the early, early dawn
Of the glorious Easter morn,
Young robins saily from tree to tree,
The linnet carols near the leaSnowdrops, datales, lillies, fair—
Trembling in the morning sir,
Bathed in dew, are blooming there, Where the weeping Magdalene, To whom the Lord forgave much sin, Cometh to the Savior's grave. His blessed form once more to lave

Now, through the morning's twilight With much wonder and dismay, With much wonder and dismay, She sees the stone is rolled away. From the entrance to the tomb. She runs for Peter, and that other. "Whom Jesus loved" as a brother. They come, they kneel, they enter in, Behold the place where he has been!— While Mary stands by weeping.

And as she weeps, there does appear Within the holy sepulchre Two shining angels, robed in white, "Why weepest thou?" the angels say "Because they've ta'en away to-day The Lord who took my sins away." ith this she turns away her head linking only of the dead. Then Jesus saw how Mary wer

o near the place where he had slept, le came and stood beside her: Woman, why weepest thou?" the So said, but she still holding down her head Knew not that it was he; But with a heart that seeks relief—

Jesus draws still nearer now— He calls her name—she sees his brow, "Rabbon! Master—it is thou." 'And as her Lord she thus did greet, She fell swooning at his feet, What beauteous love, what love divin rom out that humble heart did shine en the angels from above ould not console that bleeding love.

We have been informed that Hon. Henry Wilson has made quite a creditapraise, however small, is due. We could I nave done better ourselves, but it might

Quand le bon Dien cross le monda ans les lieux on coule l'onde se vin seul eut coule

BEECHER ON CHURCH MUSIC. A STORY OF THREE CENTURIES For the Sunday Appeal. AGO.

Henry Ward Beecher, in his fifth lec-Henry Ward Beecher, in his fifth lecture before the theological students of Yale college, his subject being "Music in Churches, and its aid in Church Worship," said: Music is one of the most important auxiliaries of the preacher. I don't hold these things to be auxiliary alone which have an apparent and immediate bearing on the sermon as such, but as I have aforetime explained to you, the sermon is only one element of the whole movement, and the preacher with its impressiveness. We all know the sermon with the sermon is only one element of the whole movement, and the preacher whole movement, and the preacher with its impressiveness. We all know should develop the movement in a kind that in some lonely, ice-bound spot lie of unity, the sermon being a constituent the remains of brave explorers—Sir part, perhaps the central and the grand John Franklin and his company—nevelement. Music comes, I think, in its er, perhaps, to be brought back to the capacity of doing good, next to preaching. Its power is as yet a thing under places. But sometimes the secrets of Consider, for instance, what the far north are unlocked; sometimes our impressions were as to the availa- the shadow of ignorance which envelbility of music in the Sunday-school opes it and hides it from our sight gives twenty-five or thirty years ago, and compare the Sunday-school of to-day with those of that period. What would our schools be if you should drop out of them bodily the music of the school. They would almost dissolve and vanish. It is the invisible above the bodily below the bodily the music of the school. It is the invisible chain which holds covery, which in the recital of it, seems them together and animates them, and more like a strange fairy tale of the far there is a power in music to reach, to direct, to comfort the feelings of the christian's heart, which is, comparative are exploring the artic regions, searchly speaking, undreamed of yet. See how ing for that north pole, the geographitistands. In our churches, for the most cal phantom which ever cludes, a cupart, where liturgical forms prevail, it becomes necessary that the minister, as an administrator of the church service, should have some legree of considerawe must go back nearly two hundred we must go back nearly two hundred. tion for music, without which it is almost impossible to render the liturgical service; but in those churches which the year 1596, when one William Bardisallow a service, making everything entz, a Dutch navigator, salled away on extemporaneous, how seldom do we find a man who is able in preaching, and at the same time considerate and earnest that famous imagined highway to Asia and zealous on the subject of music. The complaints which I hear from conductors of music are these: that there is no person in the congregation so indifferent to the cultivation of music as the minister. Now and then there is an architecture which he discovered Spitzbergen, the vast the minister. Now and then there is an archipelago which lies in the heart of exception. For the most part, however, the Arctic ocean. He found it expedihe is glad to have a conductor, who will ent to land upon the coast, and there he take the responsibility off of his shoulders, and then, so that there is quiet in the choir, and no disturbance in the contarried during the dreary months of an gregation, he does not trouble himself Artic winter, and in due course of time my more about the matter. Now, every abandoned the spot, leaving the huts mizister not only, as I said yesterday, and their contents, and returned to his should be able to conduct upon occasion musical service, but he should make it a part of his care, his anxiety in the development of the religious hie of his development of the religious hie of his years have come and gone over those properties. congregation, to have music not only silent witnesses to the presence of the good, but increasingly good; and he ancient mariner and his sturdy crew. In should devote his time and enery to it all that time, as we may believe, no livjust as he would to the development of ing thing has invaded the sacred soli-any topic for discourse. The range is tude of this spot, haunted with memoralmost infinite, far beyond anything les of that coming, long ago, of Barentz that can be illustrated by words, and we and his men. Possibly, from a distance, have no opportunity of illustrating it in the walrus and the seal may have gazed any other way. Music is itself not so upon it, and from his rapid flight in the much an agent in effecting the under- ether some Arctic bird of passage may standing as it is in affecting that part of have turned a curious eye man's nature which a sermon leaves scene. But no dust has settled there; comparatively barren. Now, it is true no moth has stolen in to bring decay. in the Roman service, and to a great ex- Even the elements seem to have abated tent in the Episcopal service, that it their severity, and to have protected reaches the devout imagination; that it with a kindly hand the legacy left to reaches toward if not actually to inspire their undivided keeping. The sequel veneration and awe; that it does feel for aimost partakes of the character of one the chords whose response is worship. That is provided for in those churches, the Arabian Nights deferred her threat-Nothing is more frequent than to see, ened and delayed fate by whiling away herefore, persons who have been the tedious evenings of her cruel caliph rought up in the Quaker faith, or the One day in the year 1870, Captain Cariplain faith of our fathers, and their sen bore shoreward in his ship to this plainer worship, their barren worship icy coast of Spitzbergen. He landed at almost, to go over to those churches, and the spot where Barentz had landed be out by Him. We should not be content with the mere giving of money to charwith the mere giving oing element, and it is provided for them Mynheer had left them nearly there and not in ours. Indeed, if I were hundred years ago. On the rude hearth to say what was the marked, the char- lay the relics of the utterly dead and acteristic fault of congregational church-long extinguished fire. Upon a shelf es, whether Baptist, or Presbyterian, or were books from the old Dutchman's li-Congregational, I should say it was the almost entire non-provision for the ele-edition published before he had sailed.

Were docks from the old Dutenman's it wiched with ultra-mundane phenomena. Up a perfected humanity; to be deprived with ultra-mundane phenomena. One can hardly take up a newspaper of these senses adds activity and sharpment of worship. There is nothing in and a history of China, translated into now without reading of some apparently ness to remaining eness—by the law of

work. It is very rare that, in any one Good Hope.

"PEF AWAY." BY LIDE HEBIWETHER. The little Irene sits there
Where the April sunbeams wane,
Ber red lips curl, and her blue eyes gleam
Like vlotets after rain:
"Nursey, dont bring me dis again"—
(Viewing a rattle with high distain)
"Only balies wid desc tings piay;
Bring me my dolly, and put dis away."

The maiden frame sits there
In the silvery moonlights gleam,
Its ripples play round her golden hair
And a radiant halo even;
A tenderer light on her forebead high,
And a brighter gleam in her asure eye,
lift soft cheeka dush and her glad smil
play

play As she dreams of a childhood "put away." How tender and true he is.

How knightly, and brave and fair,
How sort the light in his deep, dark eye.
And the glow on his raven hair?
I have dreamed my childhood over again
And my teers have failen like April rain.
As I guthered my dollies and trinkels gay
breams of my childhood, and put them aw

The trust of my youth is dead! Pulseless and still and lone Under the marble stone; Sinding down through the funeral train lank the links of a broken chain, here the whispering night winds play rust and friendship ite "put away."

The love of my heart is dead!

I have watched its dying threes.
I have heard its means of agony sink into hushed repose.
Sillied and strattened the marble lies, I have closed the lids on the haunting And their sunbright passion, their in ray Out of my life I have "put away." Dead in the blossom-time
Of its summer's golden light;
I have carried the still corpse silently
And burfed it from my signt;
Mourners followed, a gn stry band,
Pale and tearfully band in hand
They strewed the cypress and heaped
clay

And left it hopelessly "put away." Rossoms and buds of hope Golden visions that evermore
Wander in shadow land;
Crowds of passions with frantic fear
Shirles their agony round the bler,
Slowly the bells of memory

Deafened and dumb and blind,
Down through the valley's slope
Into the midnight's cold and gloom
Hopeless and lone I grope;
Crimson billiows of sunset cloud,
Silv. r. waves that the white moon shroud,
Golden beams of a dawning day,
From blinded eyes I have "put away."

The dream of my life is dead In its summer's glow and bloom, And the winds of winter sob and wall Their death-cry round its tomb! I stood on the shore of a rippling sex And its smiling syrens beckoned me Promising pleasure and pride and fame singing their songs of a deathless name

nto Failure's phantom cave. 'Here shall thy genius die unborn, Drowned in the waves of the word's co scorn, ust to dust' let thy dreams decay, Ashes to ashes -put them away."

THE LATEST WONDER.

om the Dubuque (Iowa) Times.] The materialistic sentiment of the

times, and in such and such places; then the original draft by an Irishman, Charles Thompson, accretary to the first congress; that some in the musical monkeys, also come in the musical miscreants. [Laughter.] Here also come in the musical miscreants and telegraphers, on the following day, to meet in the evening at a friend's office and solve the meet the expectations of its friends, and it was read to the people from a window dancing on their organ, flitting up and down in a fashionable waltz, with a long leg stretched out here and there to make to speak a word about the first printed by an Irishman, John [Issued the companies of the above roads has satisfied the organ is in the hands of miscrable those who have given the subject attention, that the narrow-gauge system will musical miscreants. [Laughter.] Here was read to the people from a window dancing on their organ, flitting up and down in a fashionable waltz, with a long leg stretched out here and there to make the organ is in the hands of miscreants. [Laughter.] Here was read to the people from a window it was read to the people from a window it was read to the people from a window on the following day, to meet in the ovening at a friend's office and solve the work had on the following day, to meet in the ovening at a friend's office and solve the work had on the following day, to meet in the ovening at a friend's office and solve the work had on the following day, to meet in the ovening at a friend's office and solve the work had on the following day, to meet in the ovening at a friend's office and solve the work had on the following day, to meet in the ovening at a friend's office and

instrument until the question was formed, and then the re was instantaneous. From time up to the present the ntelligence has worked them-and given intelligent communications when the only contact was by swinging the instrument, in a swing made of curtain eord, and held by the young man at arm's length. They have worked without any contact whatever, when no person was nearer than ten feet of them, and worked thus ten minutes by the clock. Indeed, they have been heard working by the members of the family when there was no one in the room with them. One of the peculiarities of this working without contact is, that the armature of one of the instruments vibrates with lightning rapidity, white This is peculiar, because the instruments are what is known as repeating instruments, and by all the rules, what one instrument does the other should do. A printing machine was procured, in the early stage of the manifestation, such as is used in offices that print the Morse characters on paper This was found necessary to read the messages received, as the young man was unable to do so by sound. In the use of this machine, on one occaalon, when the electrician already named was present, the armature of the instrument made regular letters, when he, the electrician, held the current off with the key. The same phenomena occurred, he still remaining at the key when the wire connecting the battery tucked and held in the hand of the young would-be-learner of telegraphy on a subsequent occasion the intelligence told the electrician that his name was "Ed. Keats of Baltimore, and that he was an operator on the national line. The intelligence always announces his presence by making K. K. K.—O. K. Since his first coming he has given a number of lengthy communications o a private nature that cannot with prooriety be made public. It has announced the names of persons whose bodies are lying in Linwood cemetery, and are known to many of the readers of the Times. On one occasion it announced under the name of Ettie Baker. was present as a pupil. This name Ettie has been repeatedly written. At first scarcely intelligible, Recently it was written in the following sentence: I am Ettie Baker, of Geneva, Illinois. Very frequently, Ettle, when the young man is practising the alphabet echo the letters immediately after him. The young man receives his tuition from we venture the assertion, that no oth-But they charged me round and dragged me er man, since Morse invented the telegraph, has had such an instructor in the art. We have not told half that we might relate concerning this wonderful occurence, but what we have written is a plain, unvarnished tale, without my effort to draw on the imagination. What then? Has electricity intellectrational faculties? Can that subtle fluid think and act as man? what are men more than machines run, perchance, by some such power's Rather let us answer Job's conu by the more rational one, " If a man live, shall be die?"

EGYPTIAN ART AND SCIENCE. BY CARL GUTHERZ.

For the Sunday Appeal.)

In my previous communication, I enleavored to show that a love of the eautiful in a degree is born with ne leads us to find employment for a sense so keenly defined. Taste, feeling, hearlay is becoming more and more sand-

many thanks and such a supplied the light of the solution accordance with the light of the solution accordance with the light of the li